

The Tech



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5 CENTS

Inscomm Elects Five Members of Baker Memorial Committee

On last night's Inscomm agenda was the election of the members of the Everett Moore Baker Memorial Committee, re-established after several years of inactivity.

Last year's Inscomm "discovered" the Baker Memorial funds and appointed a five-member committee to decide whether or not the Memorial Committee should be re-established. The "looking-into" committee, headed up by Chuck Staples, '59, voted for re-establishment, and proceeded to re-write the constitution by-laws to make the Memorial Committee more effective.

The original Baker Memorial Committee was formed in 1947 after the death of Dean Baker. Dean Baker was killed in a plane crash while returning from a World University Service conference overseas.

Formed to encourage Dean Baker's ideals for a world community, the committee died out after a few short years until interest in it was renewed this year. About \$15,000 is available now to implement the committee's projects.

The committee consisted of five student members and was self-perpetuating. For a reason which is not known, the committee failed to elect new members several years ago. The group was, for all practical purposes, outside of direct control of any student organization; and its absence, therefore, was not noticed until this fall. The faculty advisors for the original group were so wide spread and out of immediate contact that they too failed to notice its disappearance.

The new set up will involve a closer contact with both Inscomm and the advisory group, although the group will retain its self-perpetuating status. To implement student government contact, Inscomm will yearly submit nominations for new members to the retiring quintet. The Advisory Board will meet semi-annually with the student members.

Two proposals already are before the newly formed foundation. Requesting funds are the World University Service and Baker House, who wishes a grant to purchase books for their new library.

The five members were chosen from

the following nominees: Ralph Buncher, '60, Bob Rothstein, '60, Sid Altman, '60, Steve Shimberg, '60, Mike Rosner, '60, Grady Harris, '60, Charles Ruttenberg, '61, Robert Dulskey, '61, Dick McDowell, '60.

Members of the Advisory Board have not yet been selected.

Interns Picked for New Program of Management School

MIT's new Sloan Teaching Internship Program received its first three intern selectees this week as the School of Industrial Management named three men to come here in June for a year of study.

Participating in the new program which offers opportunities for further study in business administration and allied fields will be Prof. Rhea H. West, Jr., who is now Professor of Management at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark.; Mr. Louis P. Bucklin, currently studying for his Ph.D. degree at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., and Prof. Charles L. Campbell, III, who is Associate Professor of Economics at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

During their year here, the interns will follow specially prepared programs styled to aid their careers in industrial management, with emphasis on teaching.

WTBS, WMIX Receive Space in Walker; NRSA Gets House on Memorial Drive

Walker Memorial is facing a busy moving season as the Non-Resident Student Association makes plans to move out while WTBS and WIMX make ready to move in.

The NRSA will move to 318 Memorial Drive after renovations and furnishings are completed there early this summer. WTBS is planning to take broadcasting area in the present TCA office space, and WIMX will move into quarters on the third floor of Walker presently occupied by the fencing club.

Although plans for the Walker shifting of WTBS have not yet been given official sanction, all indications from the activities involved point to an immediate approval of the move.

According to present proposals, TCA will take the Athletic Association office and the AA will move to the DuPont building which will be completed by the start of next term.

Present WTBS plans include a studio setup with three broadcasting areas and a centralized control room. Even with the amount of renovation required, WTBS officials seem confident that the construction will be completed by next September. At present it is not possible to ascertain when the station will receive FM status from the Federal Communications Commission.

NRSA

The institute-purchased house at 318 Memorial Drive, will be the new home of the NRSA. The house consists of a basement and three floors with lounges, TV room, and study rooms taking up the first and second floors.

The third floor will have sleeping accommodations for eight students, the NRSA office, and quarters for a resident graduate student. A kitchen, food dispensing machines, and lockers will be located in the basement.

"The new Non-Resident House on West Campus," said Dean Rule, "will give students who live at home a second home on campus where they may hold social and cultural events."

"The house will not only be furnished for comfortable study, but will also have some kitchen equipment and a few beds so that non-residents may

occasionally remain on campus overnight."

WIMX

With the tearing down of the temporary structures in Westgate West, WIMX, The MIT Radio Society is being forced to vacate the quonset hut which it has occupied for the past few years.

In addition to better and larger quarters, WIMX will be in a more convenient location and will share a tower with WTBS for holding its antennas. The Society's present equipment, including one-kilowatt transmitters for each band and a newly purchased 75A3 receiver, will be transported from Westgate with the assistance of the Physical Plant which will also be busy remodeling the room space according to the Society's specifications.

Errol Garner Will Appear in Kresge

Errol Garner, "The man for whom the piano was invented", will play a college concert in Kresge on Sunday, May 17. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional fraternity in commerce and business administration at Babson Institute, this will be Garner's only college concert this year.

Heavily in demand for concerts throughout the world, Garner is trying to evolve a balanced schedule which will permit him to play a maximum of concerts, and yet leave room for some occasional night-club, television and film performances, as well as for composing.

Tickets for the performance are being sold through Alpha Kappa Psi, and at Kresge.

Annual Military Day Observed With ROTC Review and Awards

MIT's annual Military Day was observed on Tuesday as the cadet corps of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units passed in review on Briggs Field, and certificates and medals were awarded to outstanding students.

Reviewing the cadet movement was Vice Adm. Edward L. Cochrane, USN (Ret.), vice president for Industrial and Government Relations Emeritus of MIT. In his party were Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Berquist, USAF, Col. Gilbert G. Brinkerhoff, Professor of Military Science, Capt. Joseph S. Lewis, Professor of Naval Science and Col. Frederick H. Fairchild, Professor of Air Science, together with staffs of each unit.

Highlighting the event was the awarding of twenty-one certificates and medals to cadet corps members. Department of the Army Medals went to: Outstanding Senior, Kenneth I. Kawano, Burton; Outstanding Junior, Robert S. Troth, East Campus; Outstanding Sophomore, John A. Robinson, Burton; and Outstanding Freshman, David J. Korkosz, East Campus.

Recipients of the Chicago Tribune Medals were Roger D. Hohman, Baker; Benjamin T. Harris, East

Noted Bacteriologist To Direct Biology Research Program

A distinguished bacteriologist, Dr. Salvador E. Luria, has been appointed professor of microbiology in the Department of Biology here.

"As an international authority in virology and genetics," said Dr. Irwin W. Sizer, biology department chairman, "Dr. Luria will direct the department's expanding research and teaching program in microbiology. He will continue his own important research, leading to new theories concerning the role of viruses in the growth of cancer, and to a better understanding of the mechanics of heredity."

Dr. Luria, who has been a visiting professor here this past year, is on leave from the University of Illinois and is now visiting in Italy where he is to speak at the International Congress on Human Genetics which is meeting in Naples.

Born in Turin, Italy, Dr. Luria received his M.D. degree from the University of Turin in 1935. He did advanced work in microbiology in Paris at the Centre de la Recherche Scientifique, the Curie Laboratory, and the Institute Pasteur, before coming to this country in 1940 to conduct research at Columbia University.

Under support of a Guggenheim Fellowship he later worked at both Vanderbilt and Princeton Universities. He then taught at Indiana University until 1950 when he joined the faculty of the University of Illinois.

Campus; Peter Buttner, Burton; and Robert A. Lytle, Baker.

The Reserve Officers Association Award and Quartermaster Association Awards went to Thomas A. Lewis, Kappa Sigma while Richard F. Smith, Burton, received the Quartermaster Association Award.

The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. award was given to Richard Collens, Baker. The Society of American Military Engineers made awards to Roger D. Hohman, Baker and Clyde M. Reedy.

The Association of the U.S. Army award was given to George A. Schnabel, East Campus and the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association award went to Walter J. Humann, Sigma Alpha Epsilon who also received the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution award.

Kenneth I. Kawano, Burton, received the Chemical Corps Chapter 10, ROA award and Peter Buttner, Burton, was presented with the Army Cadet Regimental award.

The Scabbard and Blade Association made awards to Frederick K. Glick, Beta Theta Pi and David J. Korkosz, East Campus.

also managed several pro teams in the Northern Baseball League.

Baleh's comment on Barry's appointment was: "We look forward to Mr. John G. Barry joining the staff at MIT. Mr. Barry's experience both as an educator in physical education and basketball coach will be a great asset to the athletic program at MIT."

Heavy Crews Away, Lights to Row Here

Midwestern crew fans will have a chance to see the Beavers in action tomorrow when the varsity heavyweights meet Columbia and Wisconsin at Wisconsin. The trip is the only one of the season away from the East coast for any of the MIT crews.

The Charles will not be deserted by any means, however, as the lightweight shells from Cornell, Columbia and MIT battle for the Geiger Cup. Meanwhile Engineer JV and freshmen heavies will be in action against Columbia on the Hudson.

Tomorrow's boatings:

MIT Lightweights

Varsity	Freshmen
1 Substier	Fleischli
2 Dill	Rowe
3 Zachor	Cook
4 Allen	Allison
5 Platte	Zimmerman
6 Moran	Manning
7 Arens	Bruggeman
8 Jeffries	Alexander
Cox	Caravito
Olshaker	

Varsity Basketball Coach Named

John G. (Jack) Barry of Methuen, a basketball coach for the past thirteen years without a losing season, has been appointed to the position of varsity basketball coach at MIT. Athletic director Richard L. Baleh announced yesterday.

Succeeding the recently resigned John H. Burke, Barry 39, will also be an instructor in physical education here. He has an extensive background in athletics, including a ten-year stint as a pitcher in the New York Giants' farm system.

Graduate of Michigan

Barry is a native of Katonah, N.Y., where he was outstanding in football, basketball and baseball. He competed in these three sports at the University of Michigan, where he received a degree in physical education in 1942. He captained the Wolverine baseball team and began his coaching career there as athletic director of the undergraduate Wolverine Cooperative Club.

Next came Army duty as mentor of successful hoop and diamond teams at Andrews Air Field in Washington, D. C. Jack was discharged with the rank of captain.

From 1946 to '51, Barry coached at Newport, N.H. High School, compiling a five year basketball record of 76 victories, 19 defeats, and three tournament teams. Since then, he has been at Methuen building another sparkling slate of 125 wins in 162 games. Over the past six years he has brought his Methuen High quintets into the Eastern Mass. (Tech Tournament) championships. In the last four seasons Methuen has dropped only nine games, closing the '58-'59 campaign with a spectacular 19-1 mark.

Barry also established a physical education program for the Methuen schools and served as athletic director and baseball coach as well.

His professional pitching career saw him play for Jersey City, Jacksonville, Minneapolis, and Manchester, N.H. in the N.Y. Giant farm system. He was called up to the parent club twice for brief periods. He



MIT's new basketball coach, John G. Barry.

the russian view

Below is an interesting letter which was printed in the April issue of TECHNOLOGY REVIEW. It contains the views of one of the student editors who visited the MIT campus last May as a representative of the Soviet student press. The "Komsomol" is a student organization which is presumably political in nature; one of its publications, the KOMSOMOL PRAVDA, has a circulation reportedly over two million. Although the name of the editor who wrote the story is not given, THE TECH records show that only one of the visitors was from the Ukraine. His name is Vitali Voitka, editor of the Ukraine Komsomol publication and a member of the Communist Party. Ed.

FROM JAMES CRITCHLOW, '45:

I happened this morning to be looking through the pages of a monthly magazine published by the Ukrainian Komsomol in Kiev (U.S.S.R.). To my surprise, one of the articles proved to be devoted almost entirely to the Institute. The author of the article, one of the group of Soviet student editors who visited the United States in May, 1958, "describes" MIT and his impressions of it. Here are a few of his points:

1. MIT, a private institute, has 15,000 students. It is a kind of "corporation of education." To explain this, the author writes that "some corporations produce steel, copper, or electricity, but the Institute produces specialists with higher education."

2. The Institute is financed by "funds received from students in the form of tuition, by 'patronage' contributions from various 'national funds,' and also — in case of necessity — by issuance and sale of lotteries, shares, and so on."

3. The Institute has a newspaper called *The Tech* which "is possibly supported entirely by advertising, for the newspaper devotes no less than half of its pages to publication of advertisements." The writer adds that "the majority of this advertisement has nothing in common with student needs." Like the big newspapers, *The Tech*, he explains, "seeks sensations," which Americans love.

4. The Institute's dormitories are built through contributions from various patrons and fraternities.

5. "We tried to dispel the atmosphere of mistrust and apathy which for years the bourgeois press has been instilling in the American student." Nevertheless, the author reports that his group were subjected to various "provocations" during their visit to Tech.

These are just a few of the interesting "facts" about "Massachusetts' kyy institut tekhnologii" presented in the article's six pages of fine print.

My work here as manager of Radio Liberation's Central Research Department makes me a constant reader of Soviet publications.

Munich 27, Germany

letters

Clergyman on Communism

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regard to Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, Executive Director of the "Christian Anti-Communism Crusade," and to the letters published in *The Tech* concerning his visit here. Although I was unable to attend Dr. Schwarz's lecture, I have read his *News Letter* with great interest, and I feel that I must go on record in strong opposition to both the politics and the version of Christianity propounded by Dr. Schwarz.

As for Dr. Schwarz's politics, I detect the strong flavour of that paranoid self-righteousness which characterizes many such "Crusades"; such loaded catch-phrases as "the survival of Christian civilization from the advancing brutal barbarism of Atheistic Communism" surely do not make for clarity of political judgments and action. In fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if this kind of hysterical approach to the cold war, by blinding us to the immense complexities of power politics, really plays into the enemy's hand. For example, Dr. Schwarz indicates that those who support the recognition of Red China are "the cowardly voices of surrender," and that such a position is anti-God: such crude hectoring simply obscures the complex issues involved in the whole question of the recognition of Red China, and thus tends to weaken our foreign policy.

As for Dr. Schwarz's version of the Christian faith, it must be tested against these standards: only God's transcendent justice is absolute and man's judgment, therefore, is always contingent and ambiguous, demanding of man a certain built-in humility in all his moral pronouncements, a certain loathness to identify my moral judgments absolutely with God's; the purpose of Christianity is not identified with any national self-interest, but rather is dedicated first, last, and always to the task of reconciliation, to the breaking down of the barriers of estrangement between man and God and man and man.

The Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr.
Episcopal Chaplain at MIT

Dear Editor,

The author of "On the Red Front" (*The Tech*, April 14, 1959) has displayed the usual weaknesses of the fervent anti-Communist position. On the one hand, he is completely blind to the tremendous accomplishments of Communism in alleviating poverty, misery and want in vast areas of the world. On the other hand, he assumes that the West is by definition superior to Communism, a stance from which he is unable to come to grips with the challenges that are made on us by the unprecedented economic and social revolution which is now reshaping the world.

For a fresh look at our responsibilities in international affairs I commend to Mr. Beach and the readers of *The Tech* an exciting article, "Foreign Policy and Christian Conscience," by George F. Kennan in the May, 1959 *Atlantic Monthly*. "We must," says Mr. Kennan, "concede the possibility that there might be some areas of conflict involved in the cold war which a Divine Power could contemplate only with a sense of pity and disgust for both parties and others in which He might even consider us to be wrong."

The Rev. Robert C. Hoitzapple, Jr.

jass in a stable

At quarter to nine on a recent Thursday evening, we entered the Stable (Huntington Avenue at Copley Square), passed between the bar on the left, booths on the right, down the ramp, through the half-padded, half-glassed door to the Jazz Workshop — a pine-panelled room (ninety seat capacity) filled with small, sturdy tables, red-padded kitchen-type chairs, a rumpus room-sized bar with some half-dozen stools, and a tiny bandstand jammed with music stands, a piano, a set of drums, a bass fiddle, and the sixteen musicians of the Herb Pomeroy Orchestra who twice weekly (Tuesday and Thursday) practice this version of Telephone Box Squash and play powerful and exciting big band jazz.

We found a table and sat down as Herb Pomeroy delivered a typical introduction, "a . . . arrangement of the . . . composition, . . . featuring . . . on . . .," turned and clapped and counted a slow, ballad tempo, which the band, looking frighteningly disorderly until the last instant possible, picked up and carried as effortlessly as if they were in the middle of a number they had been playing for some time. The beat fell easily, like water dripping from a faucet; saxophonist Dave Chapman floated on a calm sea of reeds and brass which now and then surged and subsided like a huge wave, leaving the soloist drifting as calmly as before. Alto saxophonist Charlie Mariano followed with another ballad, *My Old Flame*, arranged by ex-Pomeroy trumpeter Everett Longstreth who had arrived between numbers: Mariano, half-bent over, his horn pushed back between his legs, played in his paradoxically halting and swinging style, his high-pitched, biting, voice crying out in the night.

The set's closer was Tadd Dameron's *Our Delight* which began with a galloping, pounding piano solo by Ray Santisi; the ensemble, sparked by drummer Jimmy Zitano, caught the furious pace, building crescendos which suddenly disappeared, leaving the soloists like football halfbacks, who after running into a tangle of blockers and tacklers suddenly find themselves with an open field. The set ended with the by-then capacity audience applauding appreciatively.

During the intermission we spoke with Herb in a booth upramp, mostly about the current economics of the band; these musicians have other jobs (music teachers, dentist, bank teller, salesman, etc.) simply because two nights at the Stable (tenor saxophonist Varty Haroutunian, Pomeroy, Mariano, Santisi, Cherico, Zitano are the Jazz Workshop Sextet in residence the other nights of the week) and one or two outside gigs (engagements) weekly does not support a family in the manner in which it would like to become accustomed. We talked for a while about the upcoming gigs, the band is now playing concerts and dances, and the new album, *Band in Boston* (United Artists).

It was nine-thirty when we stepped out into the rain, and as I thought about this group, that four years ago was just a dream, and today, after working Birdland, Newport, the Apollo Theatre, and the New England college circuit, and taking fifth place in the Down Beat Reader's Poll, was swinging like mad and shouting to be heard, I hoped that whoever was sending the rain down would throw a little more luck (a hit single of *That Lunceford Touch* might do it) its way.

The Tech

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THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarettes that came to hand. He did what any sophomore, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands and then picked the mildest, tastiest, pleasingest of all — Philip Morris, of corris!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he took out an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Grisht, a wisp of a girl with luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, trippingly, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a sea shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

*I will lie upon the shore,
I will be a dreamer.
I will feel the sea once more
Pounding on my femur.*

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major named Peaches Glendower, a broth of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 neck. She took Thorwald down to the cinder track where they jogged around 50 times to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 36 holes of golf, nine innings of one old cat, six chukkers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leap frog. Then they went ten rounds with eight-ounce gloves and then they had heaping bowls of bran and whey and exchanged a manly handshake and went home to their respective whirlpool baths.



"I think I'll stick with PHILIP MORRIS," he said

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-calved girl named Totsi Sigafos. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Gee whillikers, what's college for anyhow—to fill your head full of icky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

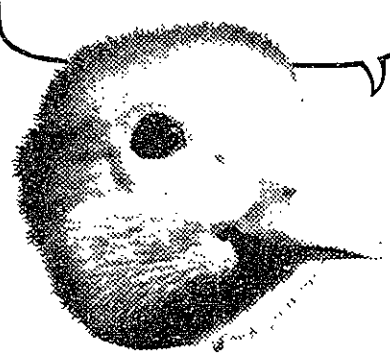
Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own weight in Cornish rock hen. From there they went to a de luxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a costly ballroom and cha-cha'd till dawn, tipping the band every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to decipher the large and baffling menu, found a simple way out of her dilemma: she ordered one of everything. Then Thorwald took her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Philip Morris. I am not rich enough for girls."

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Cindermen Downed; Koch Sets Record

Competing in their second close contest in as many weeks, the varsity track team was edged out by Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon 72-63. The meet, a nip-and-tuck affair all the way, was not decided until the final event. The frosh were also downed by the Bowdoin yearlings, 77-58.

Outstanding for the Beavers were Brian White '61 and Joe Davis '61, both double winners. White led off with a 4:40.3 victory in the mile and followed with a 2:02.4 half. Davis copped the high jump and high hurdles, while taking second in the lows.

Other winners were Don Morrison '61 in the 100-yard dash, Captain Bill Nicholson '60 in the hammer throw, and Nate Liskov '60, a tie for first in the pole vault.

Dave Koch provided the highlight of the day in frosh encounter, pole vaulting 11' 11" to set a freshman outdoor record, thus eclipsing the old mark of 11' 9". Koch also was victorious in the high jump, while Neil Bacote scored a triple win in the 100, 220 and broad jump.

Bushleaguer

Burton House Takes IM Track

The IM track meet was held last week and as the dust settled, Burton House emerged winner with a team total of 30 points, to nose out Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon by one and three points respectively. The meet consisted of five individual contests and two team races.

Jim Hartung '60 from the Deke House took the broad jump with a distance of 19' 5 1/4". Heading for his mark but short were Nat Florian '60 of Sigma Nu and Girls Ozolms '60 from Burton.

The high jump went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Walt Humann '59 went over the 5' 8" mark. Second and third were taken by Chuck Gamble '61 of Phi Gamma Delta and Harry Elliott '60 of Burton.

Hartung won his second event when he turned in a 10:9 second time for the 100-yard dash. On his heels were Jim Prussing '61 of Sigma Nu and George Gilliland '60 of Burton.

Sigma Nu took both the 880 relay and the 880 medley. Their times were 1:39.7 and 1:43.2, respectively. Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha followed in the relay, while Burton and SAE challenged in the medley.

The shotput, the final event, was captured by Humann with a winning heave of 43 feet. Burton Campus in League VIII.

grabbed both the second and third spots.

Softball Races Close

As the IM softball season draws to a close, only one league race is settled. A rundown of the other contests shows two and three way ties that will have to be broken by playoffs.

The battle in League I is far from ended as there is a possible three way tie for top honors between SAE, Baker B and Sigma Alpha Mu. The same holds true for the second league where a two way tie has developed between Burton B and Tep. This can become a three way split if Sigma Nu wins over the week-end.

League III is not in such a chaotic state as the race is now between Burton A and Pi Lambda Phi, both undefeated as they meet for the championship. League IV is up in the air as Dover Club can share first place with Sigma Phi Epsilon if they overcome Sigma Chi on Sunday. This is all in contrast to League V which has been won by Grad A with a 5-0 record for the season.

Senior House is out ahead in VI with a 4-1 slate but they will be in a two way tie with the winner of the Phi Mu Delta-Grad B Game. League VII hosts a close race between Baker A and Grad Aero, while there may be a tie between Delta Tau Delta and East Campus in League VIII.

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flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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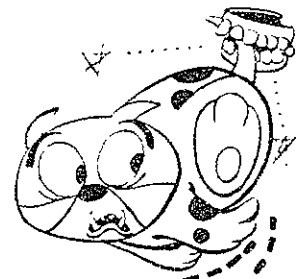


"GENTLEMAN AND SCHOLAR"

High praise, indeed, for any man! But did you know that the description comes from Robert Burns—who said it first about a dog? Here's the quote:
"His locked, lettered, brow
brass collar
Showed him the gentleman
and scholar."
You'll find the couplet in Burns' "The Two Dogs."

"THE MORNING AFTER"

This horrible time was first immortalized by George Ade in "The Sultan of Sulu." Here's the way he put it:
"But, R-E-M-O-R-S-E!
The water-wagon is the place for me;
It is no time for mirth and laughter,
The cold, gray dawn of the morning after!"

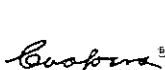


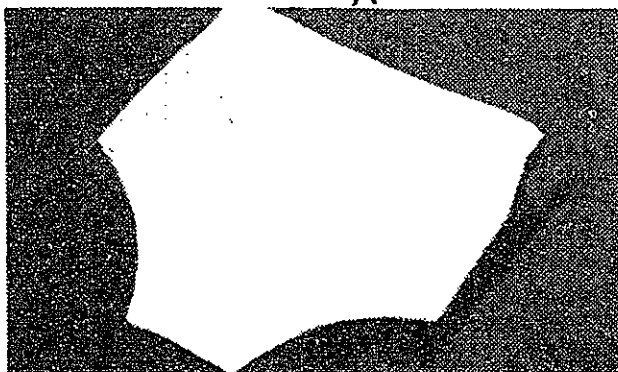
"MAN BITES DOG"

That's everybody's definition of news, and we're all indebted to John B. Bogart, city editor of the old New York Sun (1873-90) who first said:
"When a dog bites a man,
that is not news, because it happens so often. But if a man bites a dog, that is news!"

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